## JUNIOR ORDER'S GREAT DAY

Many Thousands Join in the Reunion at Glen Echo.

#### SESSIONS IN THE AKADEMIA

Principles of the United American Mechanics Expounded by Able Speakers-Patriotism and Love of Country the Dominant Features of the Festivities.

Popular Glen Echo was yesterday the scene of a great gathering of people from in and about Washington, it being the reunion of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and it is estimated that futir 15,000 were in attendance. Sesides this wast number, 500 who were to attend from Baltimore were detained by an accident which occurred to the train just ad ad the party on the B. & O. road. All over the grounds tents had been , which served as reception parlor where Triend giveled freed, and also added a primy-queness to the affair. A number of distinguished victors were present, among whom were Secretary Sharman. dative Balcock, and several at-

taches of the Chinese legation.

Two sessions were held in the Akadends, the first commencing at 10 s.m. and fasting until I p. m., and the second continuing from 5 until 7:30 p. m. Enton's bund was in altendance and gave choice selections all during the day. The older people quietly enjoyed the day listering to the music and carefully prepared ad-dresses, but the younger toke tripped the light funtuatic without concing tuitil the bell rong for the last car in.

The exercises in the morning were ex-pecially interesting, and were presided over by M. H. Herrman.

After a concert by the hand, the laafter which the list of vice presidents for the day was read. These gentlemen, whose duty it was to not as presiding officers, were as follows: Hon. Lynan P. Gage, Hon. W. F. Shallenberger, of the Postoffice Department; Thomas H Powers Athers E. German, E. Donaldson, Ashiey M. Gould, E. F. Warner, Major William G. Moore, Hon. John H. Young. Thomas P Moste, E. J. Cautwell, G. E. Atkinson, B. M. Bigelow, W. W. Hopwood, W B. Powell, Frank Anderson William L. Boyden, G. W. Keithley, W. W. Bentie, and H. J. Adams.

The endress of welcome was made by Past State Councilor T. P. Moore, who spake of the wonderful growth of the or Estimation and reminded the audience that this, the third anniversary of the State Council of the District of Columbia should be the greatest day in the history of the organization." In a happy little speech be comed the visitors, on whose behalf Mr. W. W. Peatir responded.

The singing of "America" by the entire audience was followed by an oration by Hep. Frank E. Anderson, of Alexandria He was greeted with applicase as he advanced and frequent applause punctuated his remarks. His subject was "Our Coun try," and he handled it with enthusiastic leve. Beginning with a picture of the great French Issival of patriotism on the field of Mars over one hundred years ago, he drew a parallel between that occasion and the meeting at Clen Ecto, the ruling principle of each meeting being patriotism, or love of country. "Every citizen who loves the great republic should labor to reform ies in our voters. If our laws, if our institutions, if our Constitution do no advance the happiness of the citizens of the m, those laws and institutions must be reformed and that Constitution must be ended. In a republic the welfare and happiness of all must be our guide. Not only so. We must strengthen our or try, make her powerful. Do we need territory? We should take it No citizen of this Union should ask the consent of any foreign power for anything we need.
"Build a great navy. Protect every citi-

men. Let the Union become so great that nation will dore to strike its shield with the sharp point of a challenge to mortal combat. For then any powe which attacks the American Union will meet the rate of the vace in the hands of Napoleon. When the Austrian diplomate refused fair terms of peace, he annules wase from the mantel, and, throwing it to the fkor exclaimed. You refuse pe You shall have war, and by the end of autunm I shall shatter the Austrian morarch as I shutter this vase, into a thousand frag-

The exposition of the principles of the Order of American Mechanics was given by George H. Keitnley, assistant reco ing secretary of American Council, No. 54. Who gave an interesting talk and handled his subject to a skillful manner.

"Our order is a Joyal, patriotic, fraterns mendership in the United States of ove 000 and includes thirty-nine States, are for the defense of American institutions and have no quarrel with any person or organization save as they attack ar institutions. Our metto is, 'Our Councreed. We are strictly non-sectorian and

The object of the order is to promote tain the interest of Americans and sold them from the effects of foreign "Anserica for Americans. We are here to assist Americans in obtaining employment, to encourage Americans in business, and to establish a sick and school system of the United States; to prearian interference there with, and to uphold the reading of the Bible therein. We believe that the constant landing upon our shores of the hordes of ignorant and lawless criminals ald be viewed with alarm by the loyal

and patriotic citizens of this co We extend a warm and hearty welcome to all emigrants who desire to better their dition and become a part and purcel of our anticinality; but we have not a square mibilist, or for any one who is not willing to low allegiance to the fing which is power-

fal enough to shield and protect them." Mr. Keithley criticised the press, saying that "It was ready to oppose the advance ment of united orders in deference to more powers." A fleg chorus by forty-eight school boys and girls, representing the States of the Union, made the hit of the day. The children were dressed in red, white an blue, and white singing "America" wavesmall flags. The sodience caught the soluit of enthusiasm and for a Tow minute the immense amphitheater fairly echoes with the cries of "Hurrah, liberty and

America for Americans." Letters expressing regret at unavoidable absence were received from President Mc-Kinley, Boies Peurose, John B. Wight, the Postmuster General; Gen. Alger, Secretary of Navy; B. H. Warner, C. C. Glover, Jan W. R. Strickien, Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, Senator Davis, Senator Allison Senator Mason, Commissioner of Education Harris. Assistant Secretary of Interior Webster Davis, Secretary of Interior Wil-

son and Secretary Blis. In the evening the address was made by Thomas H. Powers, of Washington, whose subject was "The Evils of Unrestricted iguation." His paper was inrgely

losat facts, which were applauded by the

Secretary Gage, Hon. Benjamin Butter worth and Gov. Lowndes, who were booked to be present, did not appear, and owing to this fact the program which had been arranged for the evening was not carried out. The cars coming and going were gayly decorated in flags and bunting. IMPORTANT NAVAL ORDER.

Test of the Merits of the Post Traderships.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt yesterday is med important orders to the colonel comdam of the Marine Corps, under date of August 6 last, with a view of adding the comforts of the men of the Marine Corps stationed at barracks and on shore The order authorizes Capt. H. C. Coch-rane, commandant at Newport, R. I., to escaldish post exchanges at the ports, to be conducted in accordance with the laws coverning the army post exchanges. This will be done to test the relative merit of the existing post traderships and the army post exchanges. The idea is that the profits from post traders' stores' sales which now go to outside parties could be used as is the case with atmy post canteens in making many additions to the

### DEATH OF GENERAL SWAIM

Disease From Which He Long Suffered Proves Fatal.

His Long Cureer in the Service of His Country-The Serrow of His Wife.

Brig. Gen. David G. Swalm died at his resistence, 3000 Fourteenth street. Mount Pleasant, at 11 o'clock yesterday motning, of Bright's disease, after an Iliness of two years.

tien. Swaim's liness was long and wear ing, but he was not obliged to take to ife, his slaughter, Mes. L. L. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson, his only near relatives,

rere at his bedside when he died David Gaskill Swalm was born in Ohio n December 22, 1832. He was comestoned as a second lieutenant of valenteers on October 4, 1861, and attached the Sixty lifth Ohlo Infantry. He atsined the rank of captain and assistant idjutant general May 16, 1862, and Was promoted to major February 7, 1865. He was monorably mustered out on the ensolidation of the army in 1866. was brevetted colonel on March 13, 1865, for faithful and meritorious services during

Shortly after being mustered out of the volunteer service he was appointed a sec-ond lieutenant in the Thirty-fourth Infantry, on July 28, 1866.

He was appointed major and judge advo-cate in the United States Army December 9, 1869, and brigadier general and judge dvocate general February 18, 1881. Eis ervice in the regular Army as assistant to the judge advocate general and on other letalis kept him in Washington for many 3 curs.

The remarkable series of events in con section with Gen. Swaim's trial and con viction of "conduct prejudical to good order and descipline," and his final justification in the latter years of his life, attracted aide spread attention and interest. latter developments of this episode in his ife occurred only three years ago.
It is said that the finding of the court

artial in his case in 1884, and his subse ment struggles to have it reversed were s great hight on the happiness of his life, rom the effects of which he never entire ly recovered.

In 1884 Gen Swaim was accused by retury of War Endicott of giving evasive evers to him regarding a certain transaction. He was tried by order of the Sec relaty on the charges of fraud and conduct preindicial to food order and discipline The cours acquitted him of the first charge, but convicted him of the second, and senced bim to suspension from rank and buty on half pay for twelve years, or until be date of his retirement

ien. Swaim soed in the Court of Claims for the restoration of his pay, and was orally vindicated by that court in a desion that he had committed no offense The court decided, however, that it had not jurisdiction to review court-martial trials. Gen. Swaim carried his case to the upreme Court, and it was decided against

On December 3, 1894, before the date of Gen. Swalm's retirement, Secretary La mont, at the direction of President Clevehand, remitted the unexpired portion of his sentence, and restored him to his full rank nd pay. He was soon after retired, and red in Washington at his home in Mount Pleasant since that time. The funeral arrangements of Gen. Swaim have not yet been made.

AMONG THE WORKINGMEN.

Building Trades Connell Asked to Indurse Local Breweries.

The Building Trades Council met lass ng at Electrical Workers' Hall, Presibent William Sifver in the chair. There was a full attendance of delegates from nine affiliated trades unions

A committee from local union No. 118 of the National Union of United Brewery Workers were given an audience. The visitors distributed a large number of itculars, advertising the two local brew which indersed and were using their label, and requested the council to indorse ther also. After some discussion action on the

proposition was postponed It was reported that a local coal dealer who is having a number of houses built ear North Capitol and O streets is employing non-union labor, and the secretary as instructed to write the coal dealer referred to and request him to employ union

A desegate from the Hodeartiers' Union reported that his organization would paride on Labor Day with the bricklayers. The Beer Bottlern' Assembly, K. of L. held a well attended meeting last evening Five new members were initiated, and applications for membership received.

The local Federation of Labor met last right at Plasterers' Hall. Only routine

Marine Band Concert. Following is the program for the Marine ad concert at the Capitol, beginning at

5.25 this afternoon: March -From "The Serenade"......Herbert Grand Medley of Gospel Hymns, arranged

Nortum No. 2, Op. 9, for B clarionet Musician Olivieri.

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Ladies and Dresses. August is really not the month to talk about dremes, but cold weather will soon be here, and our summer prices will last only till then, and as we have a good many of our new styles in you would save about one-third if you order now. Schutz, opp. the Arlington Hotel. an12-1w.em

# AIRSHIP IN THE SOUTHWEST

A Pretty Illusion of the Children in That Vicinity.

PROF, DOC. DARWIN'S OPINIONS

He Explodes the Busis of the Sen tion-Declares the Ship Has Not Escaped From the Smithsonian Strange Noises Heard in the Antmal Stuffing Room.

They are either putting too much sali cylic acid into the beer of Southwest Washincton, or an airship has gone up from the Smithsonian Institution. The report reached The Times office last night that Mr. Edward James, of 807 F street south west, had seen the phenomenon in the act of sailing, and that the neighbors could verify the allegation

A seporter called at 807 P street to investigate, but was informed on the threshold, so to speak, that Mr. Ed James does not drink, and that came near being the end of the airship story.

But after all the airship is not a myth in Southwest Washington. When the reporter was about to give up locating the phantom ship a lady said. "I think you must be looking after the ship that the children around here are talking about."
The fact is that the lattle people of the sorthwest have a strange ballucination that a skip went up from the Smithso Institution recently, and that it must comlown some night, they are in hopes, before they go to bed. It is just a story that at and the children look night after night for this messianic ship which never

ones in .

Mr. Poc Darwin, who does certain memo chores around the Smitosonian Institution, was the only person of importance around | killed. file bed until last Friday. Gen. Swaim's the building last night, and he, too, was on the way home. Mr. Durwin is a colored man, very aged and very conservative. It was he who once told a reporter- for The Times that he remembered the time dis tinctly when there were lions and tigers in North Carolina. He wasn't sure about

Mr. Darwin was asked if there was any truth in the mitship story. He precluded any pumping by replying that he doln't in terfere with Prof. Langley's business, and, besides, the rules of the institution wen very strict.

Mr. Daywinadmitted that he was covered from head to foot with the "silver service," but still he didn't like to betray an professional confidences. He wouldn't wever, mind saying in the strictest co fidence that the airship hadn't got out He had never seen it, it was true, but he believed it was out in the shed, where they stuff all the "annymels that slies at the He hears strange noises out in that shed every night, and he believes that there are live things there just us well as dead things; but, as he said before fre-quently, all this was the white people's siness, and he didn't care to say a thing about it. And besides he doesn't belie that "any annymel whatsomever" could make the kind of a noise be heard in the shed on Sunday night. He is quite cer tain that the report about the airship get ting away is an error. He would beg the reporter not to say he had been "talking out of his business."

SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE. Fred Johnson Imagines He Is Conducting a Big Theater Trust.

Frederick Johnson, supposed to be in sahe, created a scene yesterday afternos in front of Kernan's Lyceum Theater. He soon had a crowd around him, to the membets of which he explained his co with an imaginary theater trust. He stated that he owned all the theaters in Poston. Washington and many other cities. According to his statement, his father lived cannot be told from his complexion or features whether Johnson is white or colored but he was put down on the station house blotter as colored.

He will be held until the Chicago people can be communicated with. If he cannot be identified he will be examined by physicrans, and, if found unseemd, comm to the St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

THE ENGINEERS' OUTING.

Brotherhood Members Enjoy a Sac cessful Excursion to River View.

The annual excursion of local division No. 160 of the Order of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers given to River View yesterday was a decided soccess. sweethearts and wives, and hundreds friends left the city for the View on th afternoon boats, the largest crowd going at 6:45 o'clock. An excellent program of amusements was arranged and it is safe to say that all present spent a most

Through the courtesy of Capt. Randall the last boat was held for an hour after regular scheduled time of leaving for the accommodation of the excursionists The committee in charge of the outin onsisted of Messrs, T. F. Bowler, W. H. Burrier, D. O'Brien, John A. Dechlan and John F. Robey.

BURIAL OF SENATOR GEORGIA. Interred in the Grave New-Made for His Wife.

Carrollton, Miss., Aug. 17. -United States Senator J. Z. George was buried here today, and people from all over the State at tended the funeral. The honorary pall-bearers were Senators Waltball, Pate, Turley and Pettus and Congress Catchings, Fox and Henry, of Mississippi; Carmack, of Tennessee; Underwood, of ama, and Senator-elect Money, of this

BATTLE WITH TRIBESMEN. Three Thousand of Them Dispersed

With Henvy Loss. Simla, Aug. 17 .- A British force had an engagement today with 3,000 tribes-men at Landikai in the Swat Valley. The tribesmen were defeated and dis-persed with heavy loss. Two British officers were killed.

Expert Harness Thieves Caught. Felix Hunter and William Stanton, two colored men whom the police have been coking for during the past month, were arrested last night in Southwest Washing-ton by Patrolman Cornwell. Hunter and Stanton have a dozen aliases, and have been concerned in a multitude of rotheries. 

Hit by a Stray Bullet.

Mr. Kendrick M. Bradshaw, No. 202 Maryland avenue, was shot by a drimken ruffian, named William Mahoney, at Garrisonville, Va., Sonday, Mahoney was shooting at an officer who attempted to arrest him, and one of the bullets hit Mr. Bradchaw in the face, directly below the

Do you realize that the terrible gnawing at your vitals, that faint feeling, that continual growing weaker, that nervousness, that evertasting longing for food that never satisfies, that nausea, that glodiness, that constipation, that feeling as if you might fail, and many other symptoms are but the distant footens of the fast approaching, most reliabless of executioners—beath from starvation? That is actually the outcome of dyspepsia—death (eat what you will) from an imposity of the stomach to absorb nourishment from food, or of the bilood to convey such nourishment to different parts of the body for the replenishment of tissue.

# Dr. Walker

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A CUBAN FORCE DEFEATED

Captain Montano, a Well-Known Insurgent Chief, Killed.

Successful Raid on Porte Santa Cruz-Sixteen Hundred Cuban Orphans for Adoption.

Havana, via Key West, Aug. 17.-A Cuban guerrilla force was defeated in the Calibar Hids, of Santa Clara province, last week with considerable loss, Capt. Jesus Mon-

Porte Santa Cruz, below Puerto Principe was raided by the insurgents and held for two days. Much damage was done, the stores being looted and government property destroyed. The attack was made to rived, but the Spanish officers havied the

vessel outside just in time to save it. Senor San Penadro, Weyler's civil gav rnor of Pinar del Rio province, appr through La Lucha that he wishes to find homes for 1,600 Cuban orphans, girls from six to fourteen and toys under fifteen, the parents of whom have been killed as rebels in the field or perished of hunger in the garrisons and lowns west of the Mariel Maiana trocha. The children offered for adoption are upon exhibition daily in the market squares of Guanajay, Smu Diego de lo Banos, Pany Real, Palucios, San Cristobal, Artenusa, Candelaria, Dimas, Cabanas, Mariel Cortes and other towns throughout the province

Persons desiring to adopt any of them are expected to, when Illing their applica-tions through local military or civil authortties, to accompany the same by a small monetary contribution as a voucher of good The sum thus obtained, it is under stood, is to be used in providing food for the remaining unfortunates. The original thousands and prettiest girls often command quite

Near Santiago, this province, while a party of Spanish officers and their guests were having a few in the suburbs, they were suddenly surfounded by a large band of insurgents. The officers were compelled to give up their arms, and were held hanged for some primuers beld at San

keports from Manzanillo, Santa Clara rovince, says that a Spanish force which was excerting a valuable convoy was followed by the insurgents to the town of Songo, where the Spanish took refuge.

the Spanish soldiers in the streets, after which the Cubans retired. GRIGGS NOT IN THE RACE.

Governor of New Jersey Withdraws

From the Scontorial Fight. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17.—Gov. Griggs to-day formally took himself out of the race as a candidate against John Kean as Smith in the event of the New Jeriey legislature being Republican in 1899. Secretary of State George Wurts, the vernor's close friend, today promulgated an authorized interview in which the gover nor says he is not, and never has been a candidate for United States Senator, and gives his reason that he is too poor to accept the place, even if he could get it. Mr. Wurts also takes the respect of denying a current story that the gov ernor a few days ago went to Gen. Sewell and asked the latter to support him for the United States Senatorship.

made up lds mind three months ago not to be a Senatorial candidate. The governor when his term expires expects to resume the practice of his profession.

A CRUISE ON THE LAKE.

The Presidential Party Visit Various Points of Interest.

Platisburg, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The Presi ent and Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Secretary Bliss, and Hon. S. F. Witherbee went on a yachting cruise on the Washata. through the lake today, returning at 7 o'clock this evening.

Among the points of interest visited was the wreck of the Royal Savage, the American ship sunk in the first naval battle between the United States and England in 1776.

The President did not appear in public this evening, being much fatigued after his trip, but the Vice President and Mrs.

Hobart mingled with the other guests of The military ball tomorrow evenier will be the event of the season at the hotel.

Have You Seen Mount Vernon?

It is the duty of every patriotic American to journey to Mount Vernon and by his presence pay his respects to the memory of the Father of His Country. The trip liself is a delighftul one, the sail down the Potomac showing the most picturesque bits of scenery in this part of the country. At the mansion one can visit all the famous a thing for the Democratic ticket in the last campaign. Yet he held on to the posttion of national committeeman and as the impudence to try to dictate the Tooms and see the apartments occupied by Washington just as they were in his time. The furniture and fixtures and all the arrangements have been retained intact. Aside from the historic interest of the place, policy of the party. Allegheny county will back up all endeavors made to remove Harrity.' There are groves of fine, large trees and wide expanses of lawns, all kept in such perfect condition that it looks almost like a picture instead of a reality. The safest, cleanest and most direct route is by the Macalester—the only way that includes a trin on the river and views of the open. American Bails for Ireland. Macalester—the only way that includes a trip on the river and views of the intervening points of interest between town and Mount Vernon. Of course, while at Mount Vernon the chief point of interest will be the tomb of Washington. It is situated in one of the prettiest parts of the grounds, and the splendid location, to gether with the beauty of the tomb itself, wakes a don't that will transcribe. notable features of the affair. makes a sight that will impress one and leave a mental picture as a souvenir of the trip. The Macalester every week day at 10 and 2:30-

CAPITALISTS IN COUNCIL.

American Bankers Meet in Annua Convention in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—Men representing millions assembled at the Detroit
Opera Bouse this morning to attend the
opening session of the twenty-third annual
convention of the American Bankers' Association. It was 10:40 when President
Lowry called the convention to order. The
auditorium was well filled, many ladies being present.
Rev. Father Schapman, S. J., president

of Detroit College, offered a brief prayer and Mayor Maybury gave an address of welcome. While he was extending a cordial greeting on behalf of the city, Gov. Pin ree came in. The governor made an ad-ires on behalf of the State of Michigan

Col. James B. Branch, in presenting his yearly report as secretary, showed that the membership of the association numbers at present 2,813, with a combined capital and surplus of \$994,607,758 and deposits of \$3,175,832,140. This does not include the capital and deposits of 225 private bankers who make no statements.

## HELD FOR A CASH RANSOM

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place indicated in the letter. This place was closely watched by the detectives for hours, but without avail.

The police of all the neighboring cities nd towns, as well as those of this city have been furnished a description of the ing toy, which is as follows: Five years old, were knee pants with a

pink stripe; blue waist, straw hat with a brown stripe; black stockings; black button shoes. Has blue eyes, light colored bair, cut short. The police were told by some one that the little boy had been seen near Wilson

street and froadway about an hour after

life mother missed him. From that time On, however, the trail was lost, Several nights ago two men called at the second house above Mr. Conway's and inquired who lived there. They were told. and then they wanted to know who lived in tano, a well-known insurgent chief, being the adjoining house. That was not the namethey desired. When they learned that Conway lived in the third house they ap-

peared satisfied and left. The police have a description of the men, who are strangers and a boy named Conley who reside on North Pearl street say that between ! and 10 o'clock vesterday morning they saw a well dressed man with a attired man baying the lost boy by the hand. They were on the west side of the roadway, just below Colonie street, and were going in the direction of Livingston avenue. There was great excitement about the Conway residence shortly before noor

A man giving his name as Leonard Dick called at the house and inquired of Mrs. Conway if a reward had been offered for man knew something about the missing boy and had come to make terms for his sur render. She called in one of the police officers who was shadowing the house and Dick was attested. When taken to the station it was seen he had been drinking. He stated that he was out of work and ought he might be able to gain a reward if he should join in the search and recover the child. His story was found to be tru and he was allowed to go.

Amother ciew was furnished the police onight. Mounted Officer Sammons, attached to the Third precinct, spent the day scouring the roads about the Shaker settlement, four miles from the city. Two boys informed him that they saw a young boy crying and trudging along the road early this morning about a mile from the settlement.

A woman who was picking berrienear the woods there about 8:30 o'clock this morning informed the officer that she had noticed footprints in the wet ground along the woods, which were of the size of those of a boy about Conway's age. It was dark when this report was ought in, and the police authorities have arranged to visit the woods early

The insurgent cavalry entered the town also, and made a machele charge upon ed in the city, and that the hope of reward now being lost to the kidnapers, they police do not think any harm will come to the boy. They have left no stone unturned to clear up the mystery.

The boy's father is not known to hav he money required for the ransom, although he has always been an industrious man, and owns the home which he occupies The Times-Union has offered a reward of \$100 for information which will lead to the return of the boy to his parents and the conviction of the kidnapers. No other reward has been offered.

DE POULTNEY'S BATHING SUIT.

Baltimore's Berry Wall Ordered From Narragausett Pier Beach. Narragansett Pier, R. L. Aug. 17 -- A sergeant of police caused a sensation in the fashionable portion of society here by ordering from the beach Walter De Poultney, a well-known society man of Battmore, today, on account of wealing a bathing suit which was hardly con-sidered just the proper thing.

Mr. De Pouliney is noted for his pe culiar style of dress, and sometimes is known as "The Berry Wall of Baltimore."
His sub consisted of white fiannel, fitting very close to the skin and abbrevited at the bottom. It is and has been the talk among bathers on the beach for some time, and today the climax came when he received orders from Narraganse. th hief of police to change his raimont. Later he appeared on the beach attract in a double suit of white fixmel with an outside suit of blue of the regulation style. The affair has caused quite a social sensation.

WILL DEPOSE HARRITY.

So Says Chairman Howley, of the Allegheny County Democracy. Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 17.-Joseph How

ley is the chairman of the Allegheny county Democracy, and claims also to be the chairman of the county's delegation to the State convention, to be held at Reading this month. There will be nothing left for William F. Harrity when we get through with him," said Howley tonight. "I never have seen such a farce as the one he is playing, and he is a Republican, in other words, a 'Gold Democrat,' at heart. He never did

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- President Moxham, of the Johnson Steel Company, who is now in England, has just received orders for 20,000 tons of steel rails for electric ads in Ireland. This is probably the largest order of steel rails for electric rail way purposes ever shipped out of this country, and the fact that they are sent to the very doors of England is one of the

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Recovered From the Deep Water MEN'S SUITS of Comet Bay, Md.

He Was Drowned Last Thursday While Boating-Remains Shipped to Washington.

The body of Dr. Eppa H. Coumbe, wh was drowned last Thursday in Comet Bay on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Wafound yesterday and will be sent fron Chapel Point on the bay today on its Way to this city.
Dr. Oscar H. Coumbe, the brother of

the deceased, received a telegram from the searchers last night to this effect. The message contained no particulars. Dr Coumbe will have his brother's reveyed to his home, No. 1312 Ninth street northwest. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

Dr. Coumbe fell out of a sailboat on last Thursday during a very high wind. Although he was a good swimmer the wind carried the boat farther and farther away from him and washed the waver over his head.

Mr. John Mair, a friend of Dr. Coumbe was with him in the boat, and after throwing or the anchor jumped into the water and attempted to rescue him. The water was so deep that the anchor did not reach the bottom and the boat drifted farther and farther from them. After a long and ter-rible swim together Dr. Coumbe sunk out of sight and was never seen again alive. Mr. Mair's effort to rescue him was a most peroic one and nearly cost him his own

reached the shore. The search for Dr. Coumbe's body roved fruitless for several days and hope had almost been given up by his brother. Dr. Eppa H. Coumbe was one of ne most popular students ever graduated from the Columbia Dental College. He was wenty-three years old, born, reared and educated in Washington, and brilliant prospects were before him. The valat the commencement last May, and he had opened offices and already built up good practice in dentistry at No. 1216 street northwest. He and soon to be married to Miss Virginia

NEWS AROUT ANDREE.

Jones, of Philadelphia

Story About the Shot Pigeon Con firmed at Christiania. Coristiania, Aug. 17.-Information reseived here confirms the story that a sailor

of the sealing vessel Aiken, about July 22, and shot a pigeon between North Cape and Seven Islands, with a message from Ex-plorer Andree, reading: "Eighty two degrees passed; good journey orthward. Andree.

It now appears that the pigeon also car-ried a letter addressed to the Affenbladet but the captain of the Alken declined to surrender either the dispatch or the pigeon and continued his voyage northward. The captain is familiar with Andree's plans. and a greatly interested in them. The news arrived very directly. The cap ain of the Alken told the commander of the hip Injoporg, of Tromsoceth; the latter

the Empress finally passed the news along to the steamer Lolven, which brought it ALUMNI TAKE UP THE FIGHT.

transmitted the news to the communier of

the steamer Empress, upon which the Lor

per polar expedition was coming home, and

Brown University Corporation Rebuked by the Graduates. Providence, R. L. Aug. 17.-A retition to the Brown corporation is being circu lated among the alumni of the university signatures. It recites, among otherings, "The recent correspondence be things. twoes a committee of the corporation and President Andrews has, rightly or wrongly, been interpreted to mean that the presideat and faculty of Brown University are called upon to renounce their cherished rights of freedom of thought and speech. and that the propriety of their expression of opinion is to be measured by its pecu-

niary value to the university. "This interpretation is giving Brown University a widespread reputation for intolerance and mercenary standards in-consistent with her history and damaging to her good name and usefulness, and is further giving color to the charge that our universities in general exist for the propa-gation of ideas favored by certain classes, rather than for the discovery and disse

The petition then calls upon the corpora ion to "announce by emphatic vote that er liebened toleration shall be the guide of our alma mater in the future, as it has been the dearest tradition of her past."

FREE WITH THEIR PISTOLS. Deputy Sheriffs Given to Using

Their Firearms. Pittsburg, Aug. 17. At midnight tonight word came from Turtle Creek that the trikers at all the camps intended to march in the morning. The deputy sheriffs are free with their

pistols. This afternoon Edward Evans, a negro inployed on the Pittsburg, Ressemer and Lake Erie road at Unity, walked over to the strikers' camp with his wife. He and the won an quarreled. Deputy Sheriffs Beattie and Johnsoin came up Johnson pulled his pistel and fired three times. Two bullets entered Evans' arm, and the latter was then overpowered and locked up. The dep-

ties have not been arrested. six murders in the last six months, and the place has a hard name

Charged With Chicken Stealing. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Cornelius Kartabals, aged thirty-fve, natve of Denark, and once a leading actor of Copentagen, was arrested here this morning on charge of chicken stealing. Kurtzhals is supposed to have been the man who, attired in a woman's clothing, walked the streets of East Chester on various evenings during this spring and summer. It is be-lieved be is demented.

Fatally Stabbed by Negroes. Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-Two intoxicated negroes entered Patrick McNulty's saloon, Tenth and Buttouwood streets, early this morning, and demanded something to drink. McKulty refused then, whereupon they pounced upon blm, stabbing him twice, once in the breast and once in the abdomen. They were arrested.

Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. It em SWAIM -At his residence in Mount Pleasant, D. C., August 17, 1897, Brigadier General DAVID G. SWAIM, U. S. A., relitted.

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POSTOFFICE NOTICE, Should be read daily, as changes may occurr at any time. FOREIGN MALLS for the week ending August 21, 1887, close promptly at this office as follows:

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WEDNESDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m. for carope, per s. s. F. Bismarck, from New ork, via fily mouth, therhoung and Ham-FRIDAY—(b) At 7.20 p. m. for France, FRIDAY—(b) At 7.20 p. m. for France, Swissedaud, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Bretagne, from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Bretagne," (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Swissedam, from New York, via Roberdam, Letters must be directed "Per Versdam, to At 10.55 p. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Fulda, from New York, Letters must be directed "Per Fulda," (c) At 10.55 p. ics At 10:55 p. m. for Genoa, per a s. ruids, from New York. Let ters must be directed "Per Fulds." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lampania", from New York, via Queenstewn. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Scotland direct, per s. s. Fornessia, from New York, via Glasgow. Letters must be directed "per Furnessia." "Princed Siatter, etc., German steamers sailing from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

The American and White Star steamers unling from New York on Wednesdays, "Ferman steamers on Thursdays, and the Cumard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

WEIDARSHAY - (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Philadelphia.

THE ARSPAY - (c) At 10:55 p. m. for New Ionniand, per s. s. Siberian, from Philadelphia. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Central America (except Costa nica and Nicaragua) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Advance, from New York, via Colon. Letters for Guatemala must be directed "Per Advance." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Mexico, per s. s. Santo Bondago, from New York, via Progreso and Vera Cruz Letters in the Commission of Per Advance." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Gallejeo, from New York, via Progreso and Vera Cruz Letters mist be directed "Per Astro Dominingo." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Gallejeo, from New York, via Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro. Letters for North Brazil, and La Phila countries mist be directed "Per Galligo." ica, West Indies, Etc

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Fall DAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m. for Fortuns island, Jamaics, Savanina and Nicaragua, per s. Aliai, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be diffected "Par Altat." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Halti, bonsaives, Aux Cayes and Jacmel, per s. s. Hoisten, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "Per Holsein," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Campeche, Chispas, Tabasco and Yucman, per s. Coucho, from New York. Letters for the Costa Rica must be directed "Per Holsein," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Campeche, Chispas, Tabasco and Yucman, per s. s. Coucho, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Concho," (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Grenada, frinidad and Tobago, per s. s. Irrawaddy, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for La Piata count researcet, per s. Manitoba, From New York.

rom New York.
SATURDAY—(d) At 12:05 p. m. for St.
Pierre-Miquelon, per stemmer from North Pierre-Miqueion, per stemmer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and then via steamer, close bere daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sunday only at 11:35 a. m. (d)

Mails for Miqueion, by rail to Eoston, thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (a)

Mails for Cota, by rail to Fort Tampa and thence via steamer sailing Mondaya and Thursdays to Havana, close here daily at 3 p. m. (e)

Mails for Mexico, overland, (except those for Campeche, thiapas, Tabasco and Ydeatan, which, after the Wednesiay overland close, are forwarded to New York up to the 10:55 p. m. close Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m. (d)

Transpactific Mails.

ip to the 10.55 p. m. close Friday), close here daily at 710 a. m. (d)

Transpacific Malis.

Malis for China, Japan and Hawasi, per s. a. Peru, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., August 18 (d)

Malis for the Society Islands, per silp Gullice, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., August 25 (d)

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Mails for August 29 (d)

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., August 29 (d)

Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Aorana; from Vancouver, close here daily after the 14th instant, up to 6.30 p. m., September 1. (d)

Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europel, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Sanoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., September 11. (d)

TRANSFACIPIC MAJIS are forwarded to the ports of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit.

(a)Registered mail closes at 10 p. m. same day.

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same day.
(c)Registered mail closes at 6 p. m.
same day.
(c)Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. Gifflegistered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

(e)Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.